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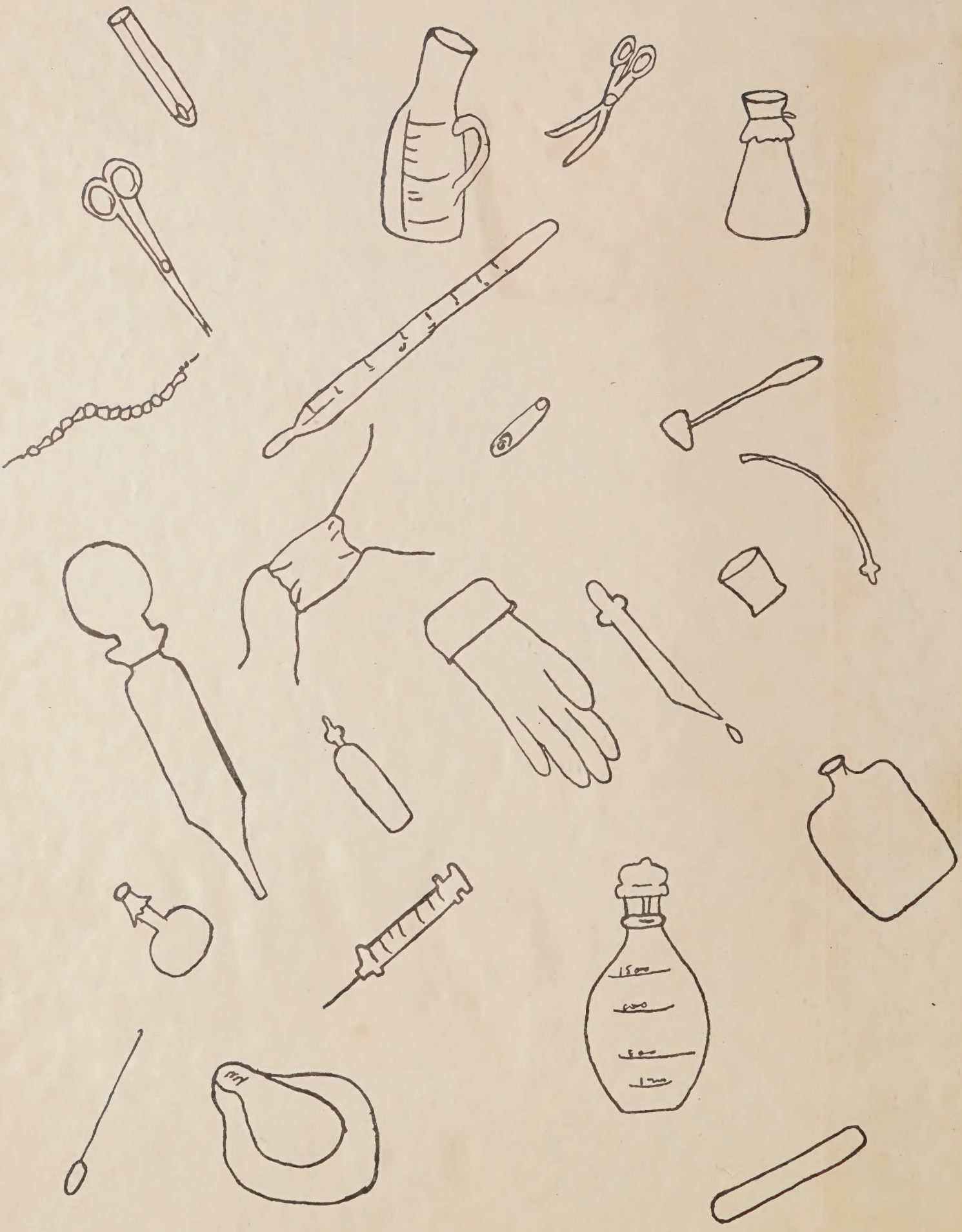

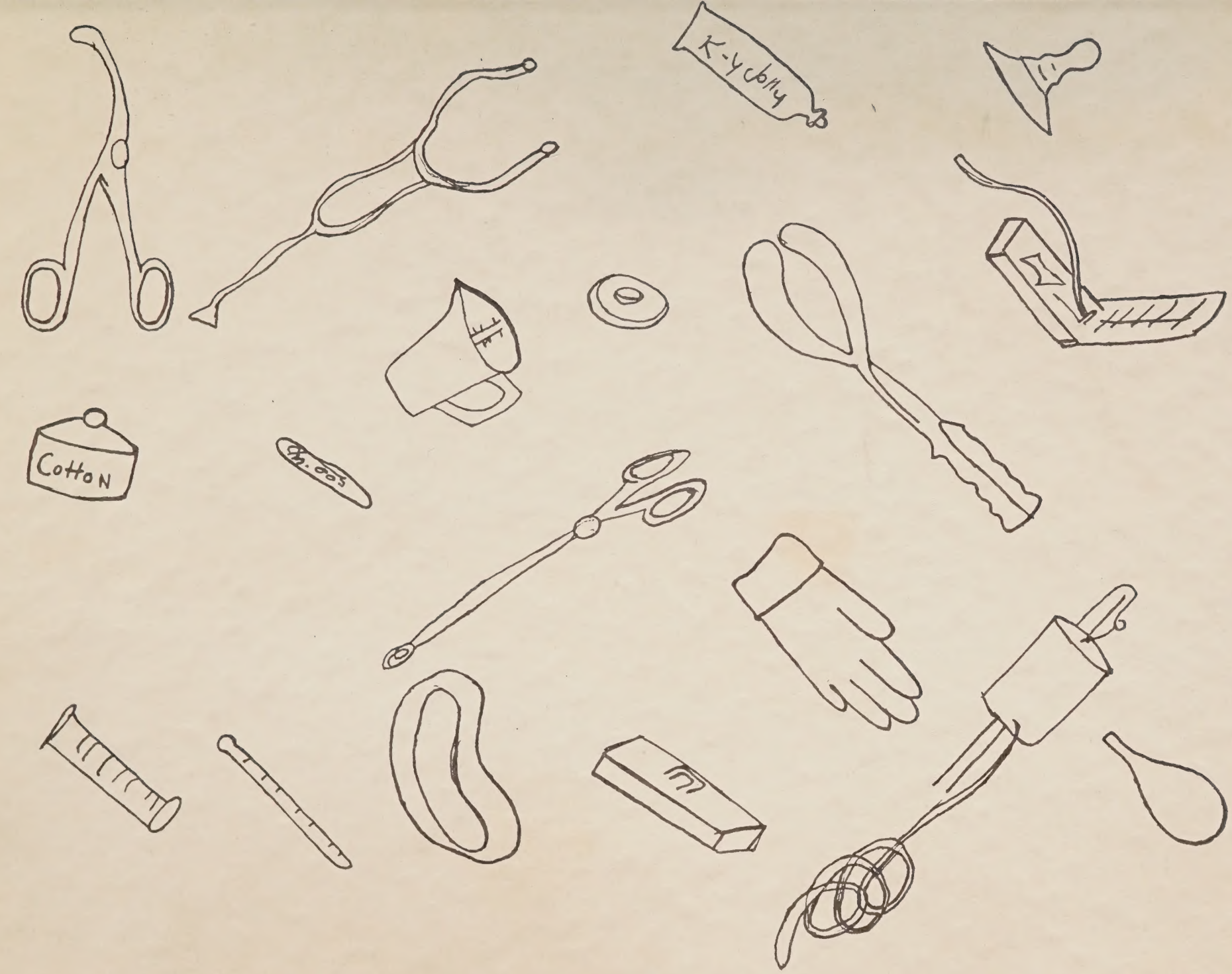
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In appreciation -

To Mrs Bessie P. Burgess

from the Class of '49

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THE WATTS HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Volume Two

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-NINE

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR READERS:

Here it is! The finished copy—

We have tried to relive for you the life of a Watts student nurse as it really is; the activities, the people, the departments, and the "behind the scenes" life which makes Watts what it is.

If, as you look at the pages following, they help recall your days in the Operating Room, those weekends on call in the Delivery Room when the moon was full, "H" night duty, the long hours in class when the hands of the clock just wouldn't move, the picnics, dances, and the "after-lights" jam sessions, then our task has been accomplished.

We wish to express sincere thanks to all persons whose advice and assistance made this annual possible.

THE WHITE CAP STAFF.

THE WATTS HOSPITAL MAIN ENTRANCE

The Hill House In Spring

Dedication

Because of your pleasant, spirited manner, your devoted interest in the welfare of the students, and your wise counsel and understanding of all our problems, we, the student body, in order to express our admiration and gratitude, dedicate to you, Mrs, Warren, the 1949 edition of the White Cap.

THE NIGHTINGALE

Pledge

I SOLEMNLY pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly: To pass my life in purity and to practise my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standards of my profession and hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practise of my profession. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

ADMINISTRATION

MRS. BESSIE PERRY BURGESS, R.N.
Director of Nursing Service
and the School of Nursing

MESSAGE TO GRADUATING CLASS

To the Class of 1949, I offer my congratulations. Your three years with us has helped to make our Watts School of Nursing a better School. The Class of '49 has been outstanding both in theory and in nursing service. I am proud of the Class and wish for each member happiness and success as a graduate nurse.

As a Watts graduate, you have a firm foundation upon which to build your future. Many of you will become leaders of our noble profession; and as leaders you will turn to the task of peace, to rebuilding and strengthening the nursing schools and nursing organizations of every country, to creating an environment in which health of mind and body can flourish. So—

DON'T YOU QUIT

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit!
Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt;
And you never can tell how close you are—
It may be near when it seems so far;
So, stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit!"

BESSIE PERRY BURGESS
Director of Nursing Service and the School of Nursing

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Assistant Director in charge of Nursing Service

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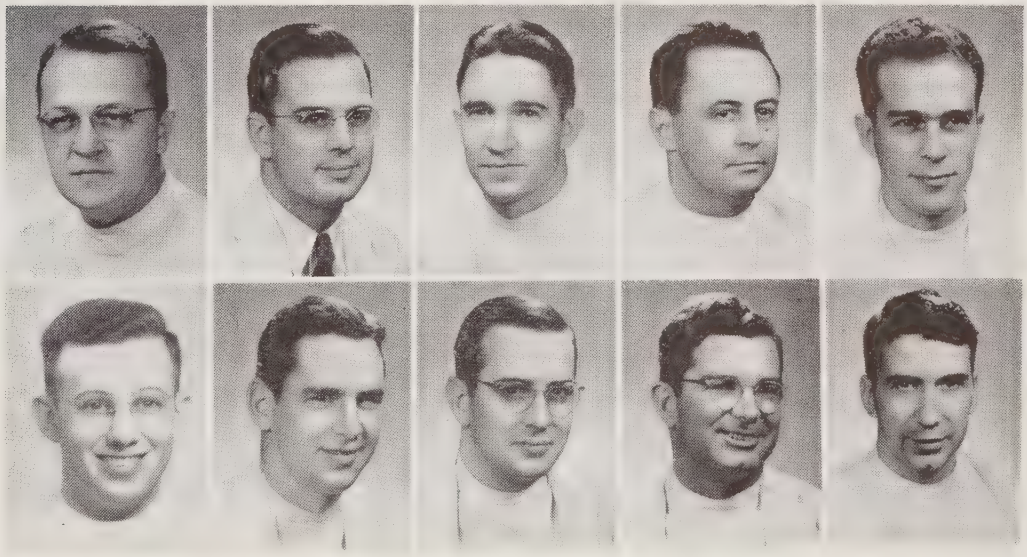

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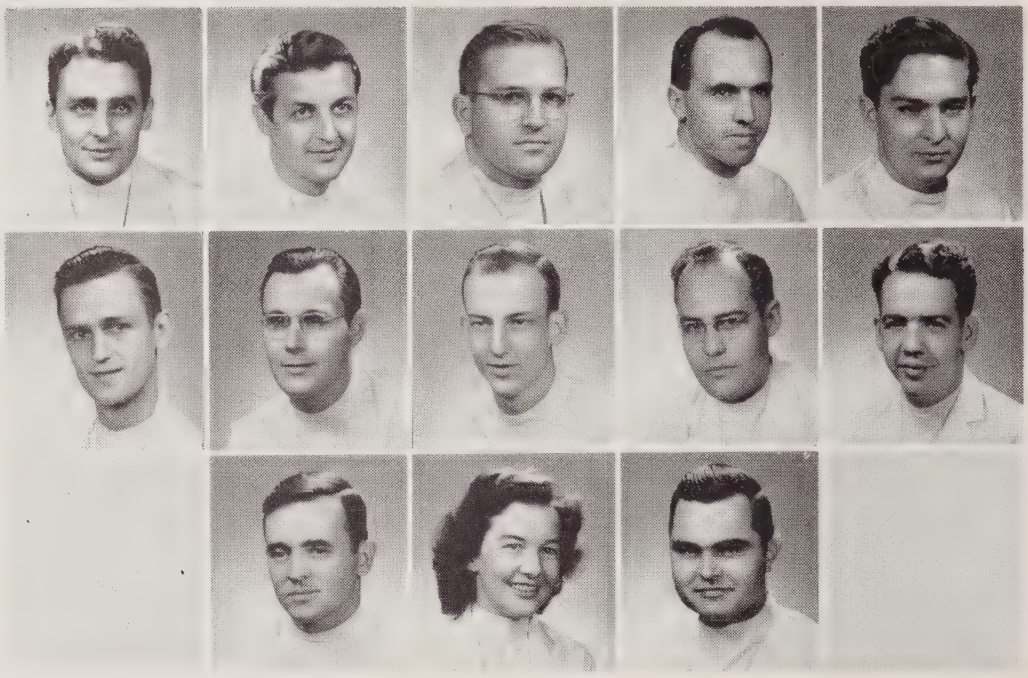

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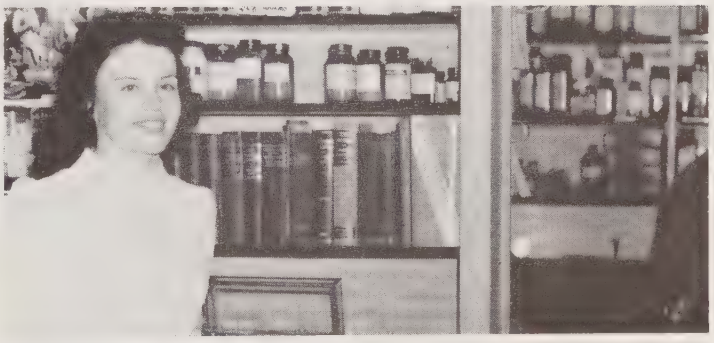
HOSPITAL DEPARTMENTS

Operating Room



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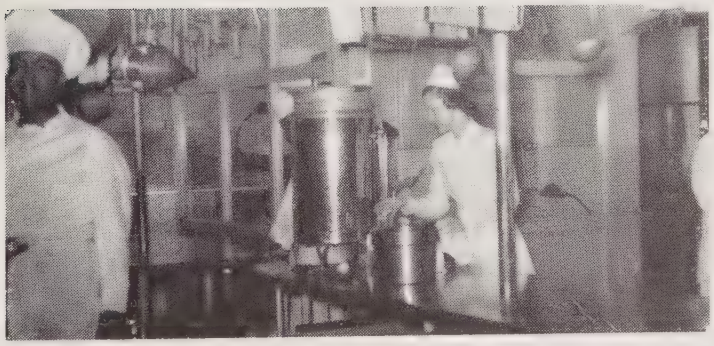

Kitchen

Private Ward

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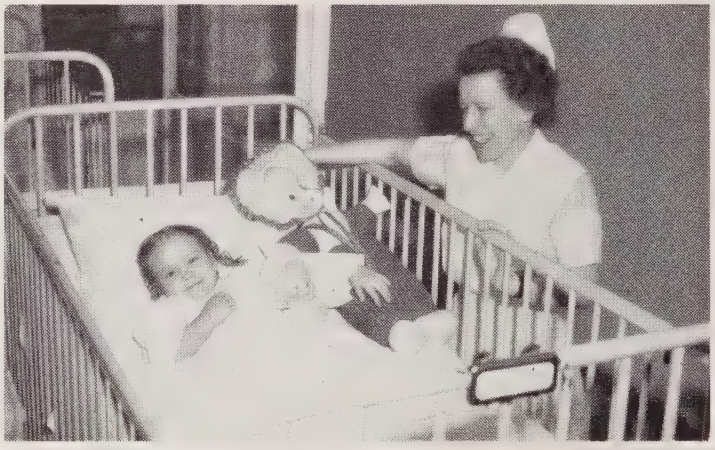
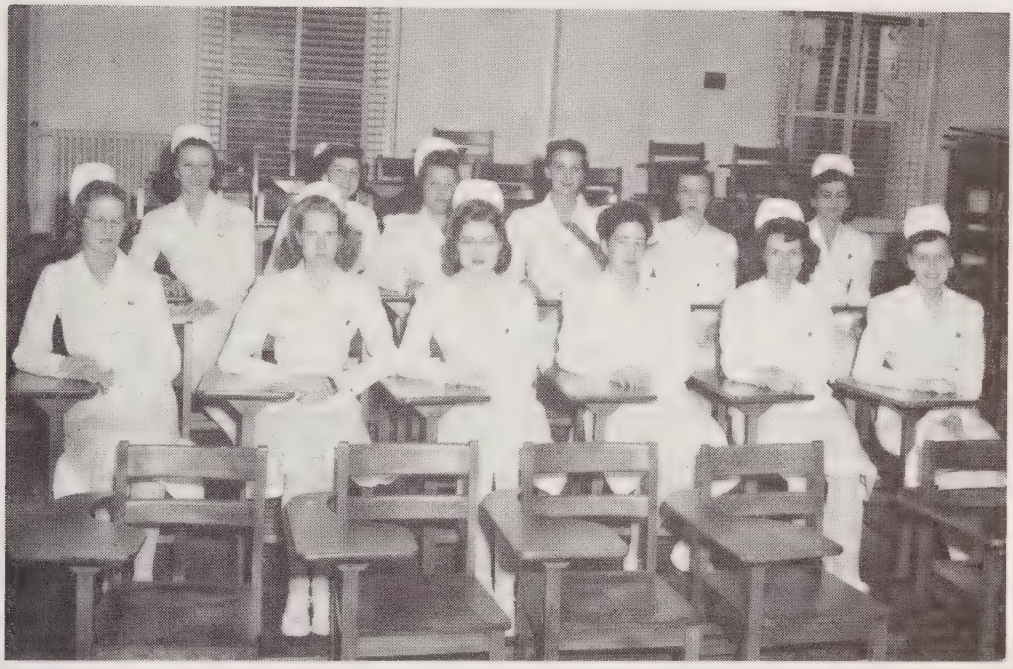
PEDIATRICS



NURSERY

OBSTETRICS

HEAD NURSES



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Not Pictured: MRS. VIRGINIA CHEEK, MRS. NANCY BROWN, MRS. MARGARET TEW.

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IN MEMORY

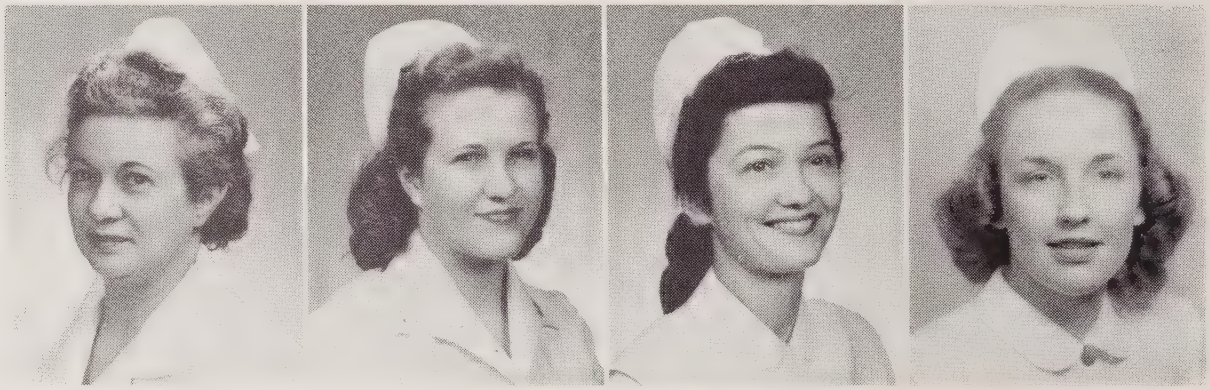
of

Mrs. Nonnie S. West

Former Assistant Director in charge of Nursing Service of The Watts Hospital School of Nursing, who died July 10, 1948.

"She has never quite left us, our friend who has passed
Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above;
A thousand sweet memories are holding her fast
To the place she has blessed with her presence and love."

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT



Assistant Director in Charge of Nursing Education — Mrs. Eva Warren, A.B., R.N.
Nursing Arts Instructor — Ruth Rasberry, R.N.
First Assistant — Ellen Howard, A.B., R.N.
Second Assistant — Wilma Wade, R.N.

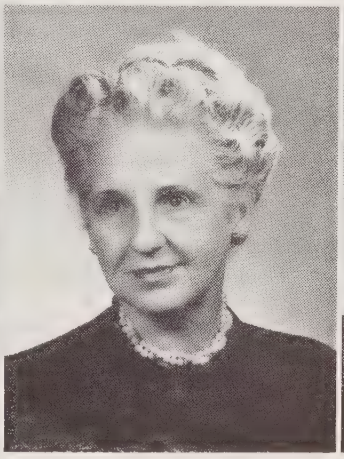
Nutrition Laboratory

Chemistry Laboratory

Nursing Arts Laboratory

MATRONS

MRS. PATTON



MRS. BEATTIE

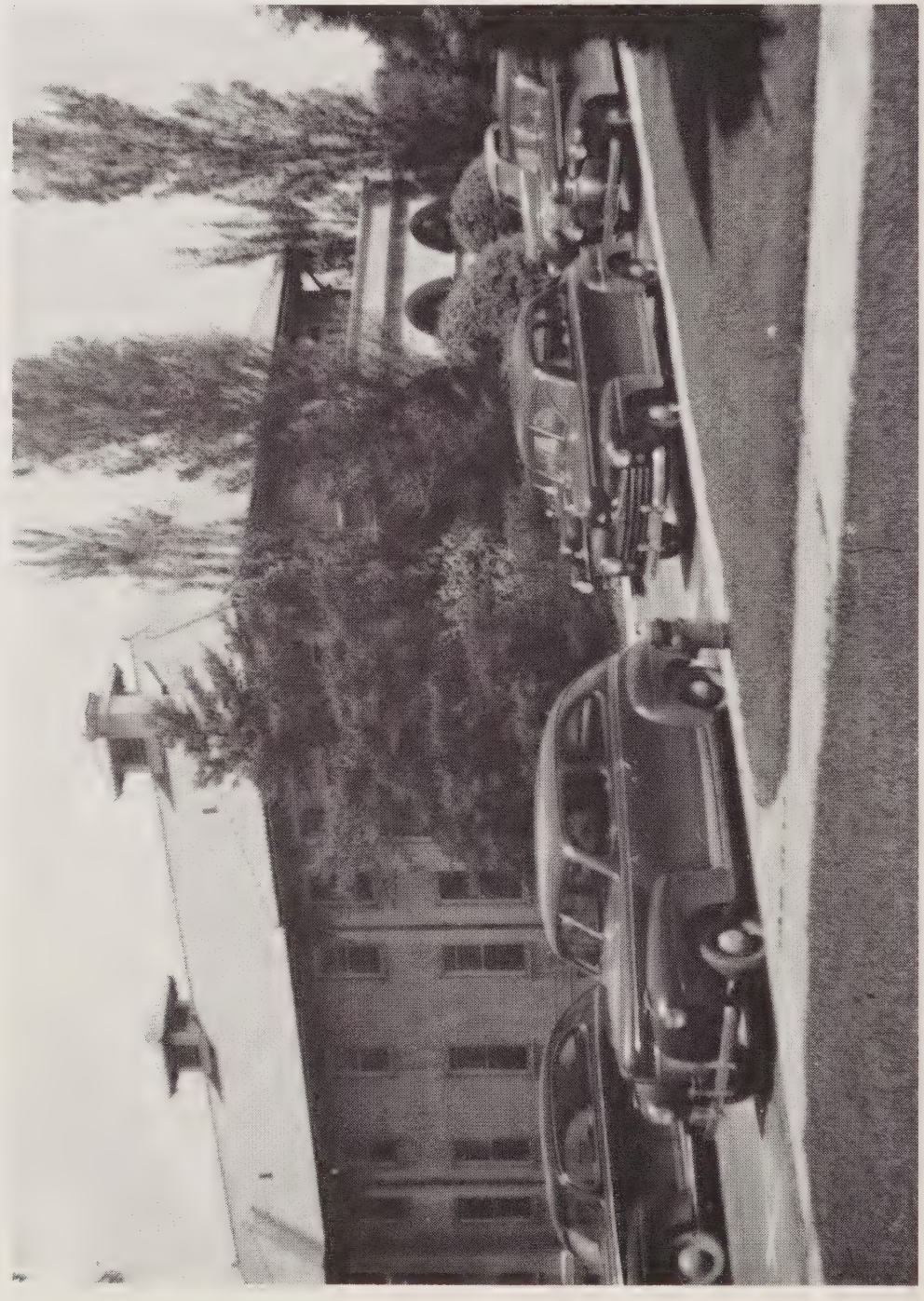
MRS. THOMPSON

Even though they have sent us to bed with the 10:30 bell, dragged us in at 11:55, and turned our radios off during quiet-hour, numbers of times, we will never forget the many nice things they have done for us and the good housekeeping habits they have taught us.

They have been mothers to us and have helped make Watts HOME for the past three years.

"MISS MCRAE, PLEASE."

EVENING IN HILL HOUSE



Wyche House

STUDENTS AND CLASSES

THE NURSE

The world grows better year by year,
Because some nurse in her little sphere,
Puts on her apron and grins and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking the temperatures, giving the pills
To remedy mankind's numberless ills;
Feeding the baby, answering the bells
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home and all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile;
Blessing the new born babe's first breath
Closing the eyes that are still in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes,
Oh dear, what a lot of patience it takes;
Going off duty at seven o'clock
Tired, discouraged, and ready to drop.

But called back on special at seven-fifteen
With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen.
Morning and evening, noon and night
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.

When we lay down our caps and cross the bar,
Oh Lord, will You give us just one little star,
To wear in our crowns with our uniforms new,
In that city above where the head nurse is You.

SENIOR CLASS

Motto: "So build we the ladder by which we climb."

MASCOTS
MARY ANNE BERRY and MIKE HACKNEY

Class Flower: White Rose

Colors: Blue and White

Creed: "I expect to pass through this life but once. If, therefore, there is any kindness I can show, or any good I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

BRANCH CLASS '49

SENIORS

High, Sumrell, Kelly

E. Warren

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Margaret High
Vice President	Betty Kelly
Secretary and Treasurer	Dorothy Sumrell
Advisor	Mrs. Eva W. Warren
Historians	Patricia Misner and Martha Cooper
Prophets	Margaret High and Frances Rhodes
Testators	Virginia Burns and Harriet Hince

CLASS HISTORY

ON SEPTEMBER 30th, 1946, twenty-five excited and bewildered young girls embarked upon a course of training that would set them apart from their lay sisters and give them a new purpose in life.

While we walked down the halls of Wyche House for the first time, each of us wondered if she were really following the vocation for which she was best qualified. As the days passed we became engrossed in our studies and in adjusting ourselves to the new life of a student nurse. There was a lot of hard work to be done but dormitory life had its compensations as well. We remember with a smile the "pie beds" we made of onions, salt and nuts, and the parties after lights out. These and the many other childish pranks we played on one another helped to relieve the monotony of dormitory life. We remember also the seriousness with which we attended our morning devotions at seven a.m. as well as the earnestness with which we assembled in our classes

All of us will remember the names of Oscar and Mary Chase to our dying day. They held the secrets of our early untrained treatment and the resultant blunders we made, but their lips are forever sealed. Bless them!

We shall never forget the pungent odors created in the chemistry classes which were only excelled by the concoctions we created in the nutrition classes. Even now it is difficult to visualize how any food which looked so delicious could be so devoid of taste!

We remember how proud we were when our "prelem" days ended and we donned our new white caps.

Naturally enough we were all very happy to get our first three-week vacation. It was during this brief interlude that we first felt the pride that comes from being a part of the nursing profession, when despite our protestations, our families and friends looked upon us as nurses. When we returned from vacation we weren't the same bewildered young girls of the preceding year but we fancied ourselves competent young women. It wasn't until our second year's work commenced that we realized how wholly inadequate our knowledge was. With this realization came a new humility which we shall never lose.

During the clinical period that followed we entered the operating room, donned our masks and gowns to assist the surgeons for the first time. This new experience was thrilling and yet frightening in that we feared we might inadvertently make a mistake which possibly would destroy the life we had been trained to save. During this second phase of our training we were endoctrinated in some of the mysteries of birth in our obstetrics class. We remember with amusement how we had to climb up on the beds in the elevator to get the prospective mothers from Ward B to the delivery room. We also recall the long nights we spent "birthing babies."

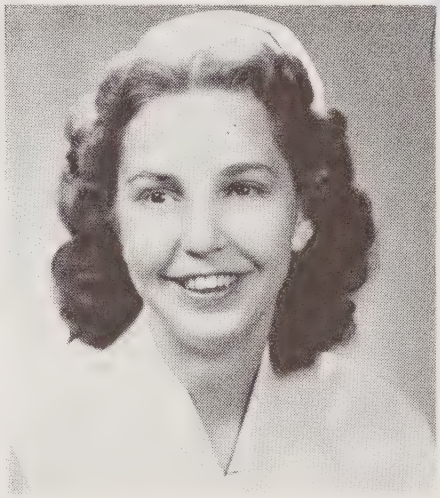
At the end of our second year we were given a vacation of three weeks to relax so that we would have renewed strength to embark on our third and last year of training.

During this third and last phase of our training we sewed the black bands on our caps and enjoyed the senior privileges for the first time. Now we could date our favorite beau at least two nights a week 'til midnight. We also began the fascinating study of psychiatry.

Soon we will leave our alma mater, but before we do there remains one other great hurdle in our studies and that is the State Board Exams. If we pass these tests we will be confronted with the most difficult test of all—the world's test; the one for which we have been working, studying, and preparing these many months.

In conclusion, we, of the graduating class would like to go on record as stating that we are confident that we have been given the very best education possible at Watts Hospital but that we are now more humble than ever in that we realize a truly good nurse never knows all that is to be known about her profession.

SENIORS



JOSEPHINE BRANCH
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

"Ignorance—no, on second thought—
I mean innocence is bliss."

VIRGINIA BURNS
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

"Late arrival, but what an addition."

VERNELLE CAMERON
JONESBORO HEIGHTS, NORTH CAROLINA

"Mischief is her pastime!"

SENIORS

SARAH COLLIER
GARNER, NORTH CAROLINA

"I agree with no man's opinion,
I have my own!"

MARTHA COOPER
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

"They say the finest comes in
packages small:
If that is true she's ahead
of us all."

SARA DALLAS
NATHALIE, VIRGINIA

"A long drawl and a winsome grin
Helps Dallas all her friends to win."

SENIORS

LA VERNE HACKNEY
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

"She's going to make the most of life
and all her talents."

MARTHA HESTER
BUSHY FORKS, NORTH CAROLINA

"Jolly and carefree, come what may,
She laughs it off—that's just her way."

MARGARET HIGH
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

"How much richer are you than millions of
people who are in want of nothing."

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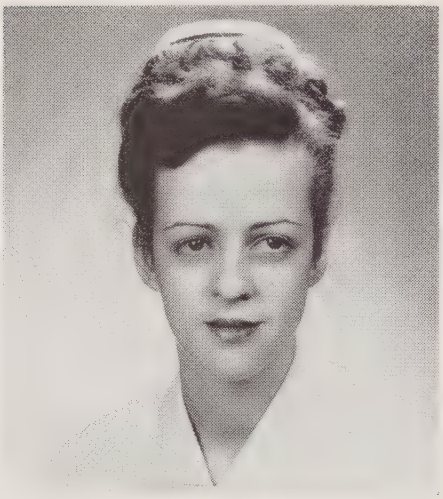


HARRIET HINCE
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

"It says 'six days shalt thou labor'
But it doesn't say what kind of work."

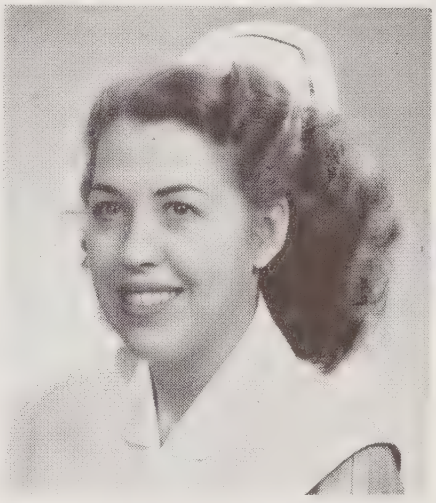
BETTY KELLY
JONESBORO HEIGHTS, NORTH CAROLINA

"Her friends, there are many.
Her foes—are there any?"

JUANITA LEE
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

"Of this girl we are justly proud
She is admired in every crowd."

SENIORS



PATRICIA MISNER
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

"Time never lay heavy on her hands—
She improved the chiming hour—"

JOYCE MCRAE
HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA

"Life is to her a serious matter."

MARY NICHOLS
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

"She is modest, she is shy, but
There is mischief in her eye!"

SENIORS

FRANCES RHODES
LENOIR, NORTH CAROLINA

"Things are bound to happen, why worry?
Everything comes to him who waits,
Why hurry?"

JOSEPHINE SCOGGINS
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

"It's better to kill time than to
let it lay around and die."

DOROTHY SUMRELL
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

"How lovely common things must
seem to you
Who have such lovely eyes to
see them through."

THE CAPPING

He wore a crown of thorns that I
Might wear a crown of light,
And so in deep humility
I'll wear this cap of white.

I'll walk in quiet confidence,
Befitting one who knows
The path He trod once long ago,
The way a Christian goes.

And as I minister to those
Who need His healing touch,
I'll serve them in the name of Him,
Who gave for me—so much.

And somehow may His light shine forth
Through me from day to day,
That those entrusted to my care
Will find the living Way.

For Him who wore a crown of thorns
I'll wear this cap of white,
That when He calls I'll worthy be
To wear a crown of light.

ALICE HANSCHE MORTENSON

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the senior class of Watts Hospital School of Nursing of the city and county of Durham, state of North Carolina, having fulfilled our obligations to our school and teachers as we make our departure through the portals of said institution into another world, where freedom is the accepted right of all human beings, and as we subject our talents upon our unsuspecting public, and having been taught to share with others our earthly possessions and experiences, we do hereby will and bequeath the following to the undergraduates who have not as yet reached the pinnacle of success in nursing and who may thus benefit from our wisdom and experiences acquired and developed with the aid of the patience, benevolence and fortitude of our revered teachers:

I, Dorothy Sumrell, do bequeath a portion of my battle-scarred and foolproof judgment to "Kitsy" Bridges, however, there is a part that I must keep for myself.

I, Joyce McRae, do hereby leave my various colored herbs and potions for "externally caused" blemishes to Arlee Wallace.

I, Frances Rhodes, leave with due sobriety my exotic philosophy for self-understanding to Mary Lee Anderson.

I, Josephine Scoggins, do relinquish my greatest vice, lending freely, and immediately regretting to Pearl Garrison.

I, Sara Dallas, do implore Julia Clark to carry out the Virginia traditions—eat, drink and be merry and grab your man while you can.

I, Betty Kelly, refuse to part with my dancing feet and South African rhythm, but will graciously offer instructions concerning the above to Pete Hunter.

I, Sarah Collier, bequeath my knack for getting into the goll-darndest jams and a "whole" package of fags to deserving Marie Lawrence.

I, Harriet Hince, do generously dispense with my unexcelled wit and an autographed copy of "Hincey's Report on the American Male."

I, La Verne Hackney, do entrust my aloof dignity to Ruth Hollingsworth with the provision that the aforementioned preserve it as a remnant of the fading 20th century female culture.

I, Martha Hester, nonchalantly impart to Marilyn Seeber my carefree and irresponsible formula for living.

We, Jo Scoggins and Jo Branch, leave the war-worn room 116 to any brave soul who can appreciate it as the site of momentous, never to be forgotten battles of temperament.

I, Pat Misner, leave my bizarre clinical complications to Ruth Elliott with the sincere wish that someday internal medicine will have attained such heights that I may experience a slight relief from pain.

I, Mary Nichols, am contemplating becoming the "brunette" that was waltzed with and in arranging for this, I am entreating Frances Gurley to wear her strawberry blond locks well, as I have failed.

I, Vernelle Cameron, reluctantly leave my sole interest in the Bell Telephone Branch at Watts Hospital to Lea Graves, thus facilitating the necessary communications of a large clientele of admiring males.

I, Martha Cooper, do cautiously entrust my Sherlock Holmes perception of the undercovered in the Hill House, to Jean Casey; and to Geneva Derden I leave Watson's needle.

I, Juanita Lee, bestow my coveted titles to Willie Drummond and my bed to Montgomery Ward's for advertising purposes—"Nita slept here."

I, Margaret High, will dutifully share my comprehension of *Salvador Dali* and *Picasso* to Yvonne Pickard.

I, Virginia Burns, do lastly and willingly bequeath my perseverance towards the end of—a job well done to Faye Covington.

We do hereby appoint and instruct Mrs. Bessie P. Burgess and Mr. John Moulton as sole Executors for this our last will and testament, to carry out the same, their decision as to any matters being final.

PROPHECY

To Whom It May Concern:

After answering Professor Sergei Vavilovi's desperate plea for experimental assistance in his latest atomic venture, we were involved in a fantastic revelation of the future. Upon reaching the professor's laboratory lost in the northern woods without outside communication, we were rendered helpless and conscious-free by a series of electrical devices placed at intervals along the dim corridor leading into the chamber proper of this timeless vacuum. We were engulfed by the stratosphere, blinded by the aurora borealis and deafened by the incognizable roar of the atomically controlled "Televo-Scope." Now we are participants in the fearful launching of the first in a series of projections into space and time, focused on a small, bizarre group of nurses, once situated in the vicinity of a Watts Hospital in Durham, North Carolina.

The trialogue of the professor and us has ceased—the machines are focused, the lights have flashed and now the STUPENDOUS undertaking—seeing the future with the unknown "Televo-Scope."

There is a vague form appearing. Now it is assuming the proportions of none other than Jo Branch. But where is she and what is she doing? Having been temporarily deranged by Wd. H., Jo is still, decades hence, consulting the famous Dr. Psychositz of Garner, North Carolina.

A ball of yarn is rolling into view, at the end of which is Jo Scoggins, chief occupational therapist for the U. S. Navy (the knitting and tatting unit).

Vernelle Cameron and Betty Kelly are assisting with home deliveries in Jonesboro Heights, N. C. for the betterment and increase of racial propagation.

Sara Dallas is now directress of the Todd and Tott Institute for better homes and expectant mothers. Among her patient and conscientious clientele are Virginia Burns and Harriet Hince.

The machine has faltered. What is wrong?—Only technicolor. 'Tis "Nickie" Nichols doing what—Nothing!

We see Pat Misner, the charming wife of a successful New York lawyer, dividing her hours between the Pagoni Nursery and Bellevue Hospital.

La Verne Hackney is seen boarding the "Slow boat to China" at the request of the Navy Department. She is en route to the interior to relieve Dottie Sumrell of her campaigning for Dr. Scholls corn plasters and bunion removers.

This is a most unusual scene. The appearance of the surroundings would indicate the A. A. A. It is, and Nita Lee is still applying for her driver's license. This time for the latest thing in perambulators—three seated affairs for triplets.

The "Televo-Scope" is now focused on an International meeting of the Navy Departments. It seems that an unknown character has motivated an inestimable loss in men and finances. It all started when Joyce McRae modeled P. J.'s for the Annapolis Midshipmen.

Martha Hester is seen still rolling her own in defiance of the American Tobacco Institute's latest reports on net profits.

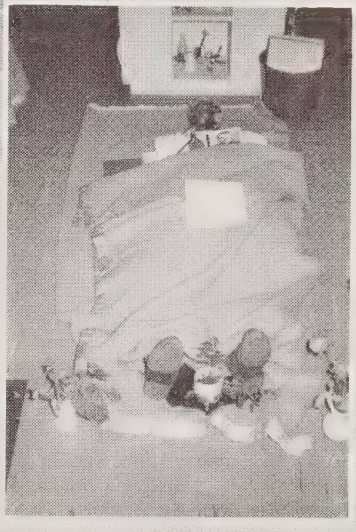
Martha Cooper, after having explored the earth's surface from Timbuktu to Podunk in search for her "ideal," was last seen sailing in a tailor-made glass bottom boat with the latest in binoculars investigating any "marine possibilities."

As Martha sails away, we see Sarah Collier in quest of same, peering from the sights of an especially magnetized helicopter, susceptible to anything 6 feet tall, brunette and brawny.

There is a terrible roar as the "Televo-Scope" ceases to function and everything goes out of focus. The trouble—one little atom, in the atom controller, got mad and exploded.

—So ends the first projection into space and time of the know-all, hear-nothing, determine-everything and see-all of the notorious Professor Sergei Vavilovi's now famous unknown "Televo-Scope."

SENIOR CLASS SNAPS



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Not Pictured: MARTHINE BLISS, ROSE HINES, LOUISE JONES, MARY KUSTER, HELEN WINNELL.

In September '48 for the first time, The Watts Hospital School of Nursing had a group of students affiliating from other schools of nursing.

The first group consisted of 18 girls from Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, North Carolina, and three girls from Goldsboro Hospital, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

We feel that this program has broadened our outlook on nursing and enabled us to become friends with a lovely and personable group of nurses.

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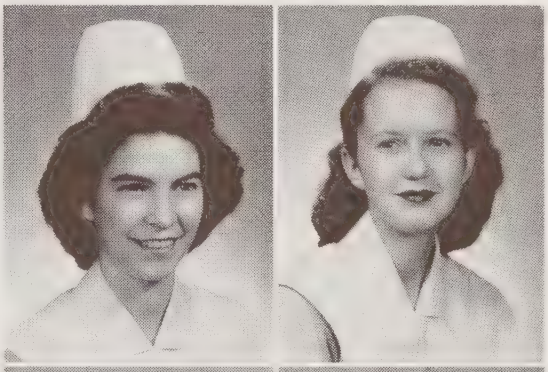

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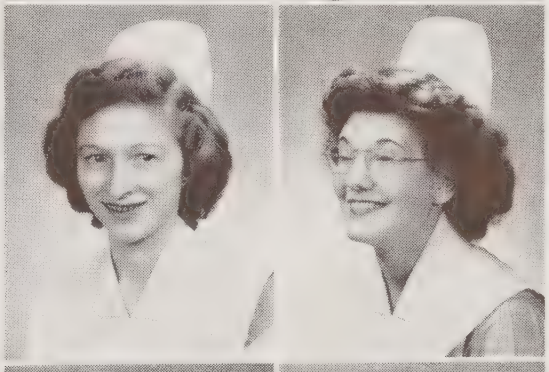

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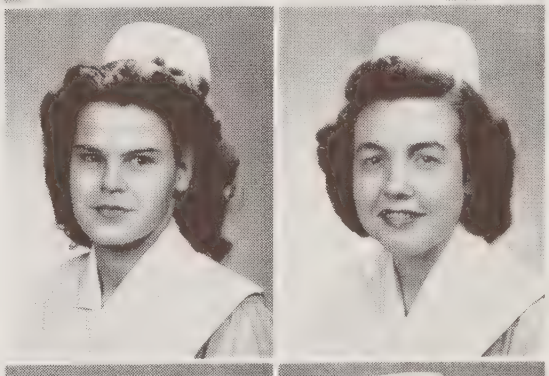

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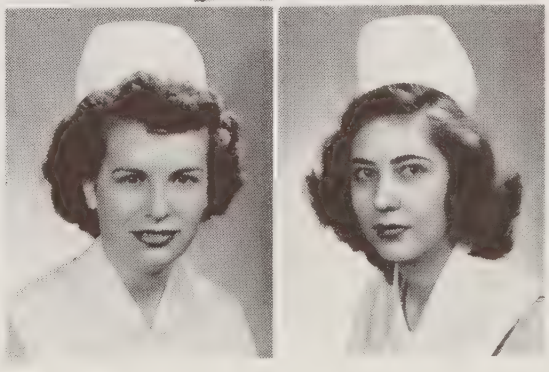

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Fourth Row: JANET DEAN, MARY EVANS, JEAN FOWLER, LUCRETIA GIFT.

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Third Row: Pearl Smith, La Verne Tew, Mary Wiggins, Sarah Wilder.
Fourth Row: Arliene Wilson, Carliene Wilson, Nancy Winn.

PRECLINICAL SNAPS

REMEMBER?

By P. R. N.

Remember those first weeks when you served your probation
And, capless and gawky and lowly of station,
You took all the jibes and the snubs and the blame?
And ran all the full gamut of insults and shame?

Remember Mary Chase—or whatever its name—
The dummy of anatomical fame
About which a million or so jokes were rife—
And generations of "probies" learned about life?

Then remember the day when you got your cap
And how for some time you felt like a sap
For, no matter how careful and measured your tread,
The bloomin' thing wouldn't stay perched on your head?

Remember those first days assist in O. B.
When you were as scared as you knew you would be;
But you granted results more than compensated
For a process so thoroughly complicated?

Those weeks in O. R. brought the "sweat and the tears";
And remember you wanted to box both the ears
Of bad tempered medics whose petulant lunges
Upset your most carefully counted sponges?

And remember those sessions put in "on call,"
When you'd lean against any and every old wall
To grab forty winks, asleep on your feet,
When the going got tough and you felt dead beat?

Remember you studied the soporifics
Like bromides, et cetera—the good old specifics—
Then, later, the complex, involved anaesthetics,
But concluded that none beat those lectures in ethics?

Then remember the time that the lift became stuck
And you, with your usual rotten luck
And through endless red tape and stupid palaver,
Spent an hour in the dark with a grisly cadaver?

Remember how often you made up your mind
That those years were an endless discouraging grind,
And you knew if you'd used just an ounce of discretion
You'd never have chosen the nursing profession?

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We, the staff of "The White Cap" present to you the product and reward of the many enjoyable hours of work and play spent editing "The White Cap." We have tried to summarize those things which you would like best to remember and we feel sure that in the future years as you look through this book many things not mentioned will come to mind, and you will smile and think, "'Twas wonderful, those three years."

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"ANNIE"

Left to Right: LEA GRAVES, FAYE COVINGTON, "ANNIE," BETTY KELLY, SARA DALLAS.

"Annie," now a prominent member of the senior class, came into being in 1943. Since that time it has become tradition that she should be presented to each senior class to be kept by two members of the class considered worthy of being her caretakers.

Misses Sara Dallas and Betty Kelly, '49 seniors, are proud to present "Annie" and all the good will, cooperation, and fellowship for which she stands to Misses Faye Covington and Lea Graves of the '50 class.

Previous holders have been:

1943—Miss Connell
1944—Miss Dot Smith
1945—Miss Dot Vaught and Miss Betty Sentz
1946—Miss Nell Mason and Miss Edna Wilson
1947—Miss Norma Elkins and Miss Mary Brown
1948—Miss Dot Dezern and Miss Peggy Dameron
1949—Miss Sara Dallas and Miss Betty Kelly

Pass her on—

GLEE CLUB

September of '49 saw the materialization of the dreams of many—the Watts Student Nurse Choir has become a thing of reality.

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Brummitt, Minister of Music of the First Baptist Church of Durham, thirty girls were organized into a glee club with practices held weekly.

The first public appearance of the club was in November at the First Baptist Church —a great success. May the Glee Club prosper and grow, for music tends toward peace of mind, an essential in the nursing profession.

SPORTS

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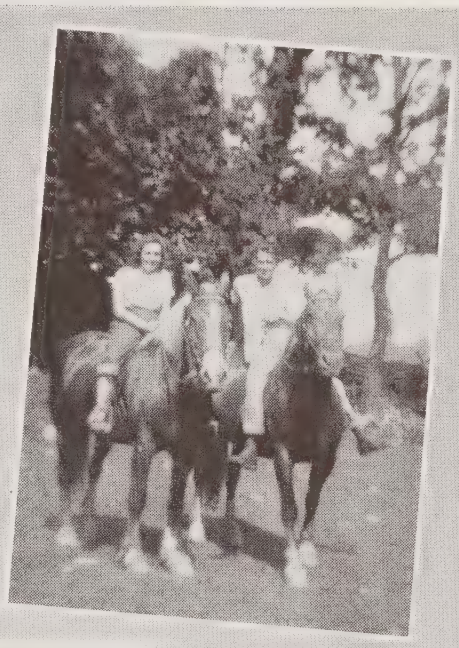

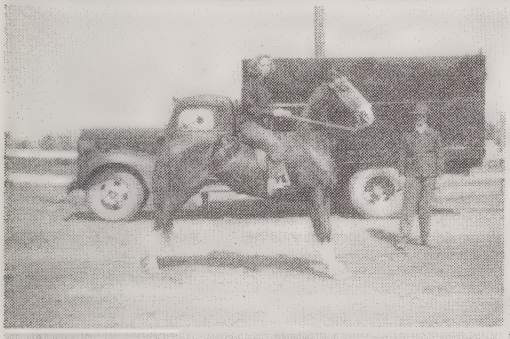

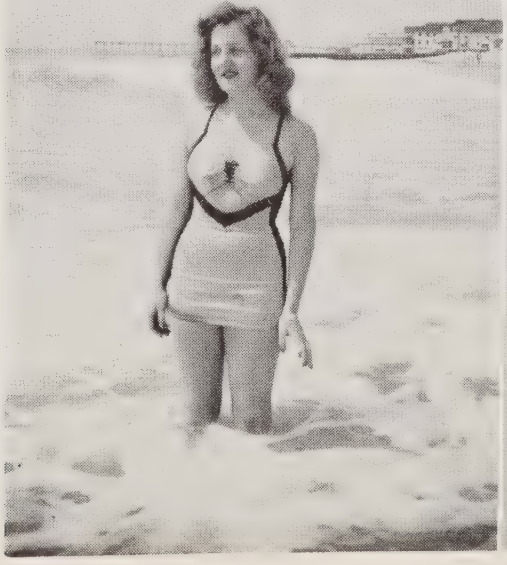

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Sitting, Left to Right: MARGARET HIGH, EVELYN GOODRICH, ARLEE WALLACE, MRS. DORIS THOMAS, ALICE CREECH.
Standing: GLADYS COPELAND, SARA DALLAS, MARY VESTAL.

Believing that "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl" indeed, steps were taken to prevent such a condition. At the beginning of the year, a social committee was selected with representatives from each class.

This committee met and prepared a schedule for the year, planning some major activity for each month. Dances, picnics, watermelon cuttings, Halloween masquerade, Bingo parties, and Christmas Caroling were planned, and under the general supervision of these girls, the social attractions have been exceptionally outstanding thus far.

Though changes have been made in the membership of the committee, it has continued to function well and has become a vital program in the school of nursing.

SOCIALS

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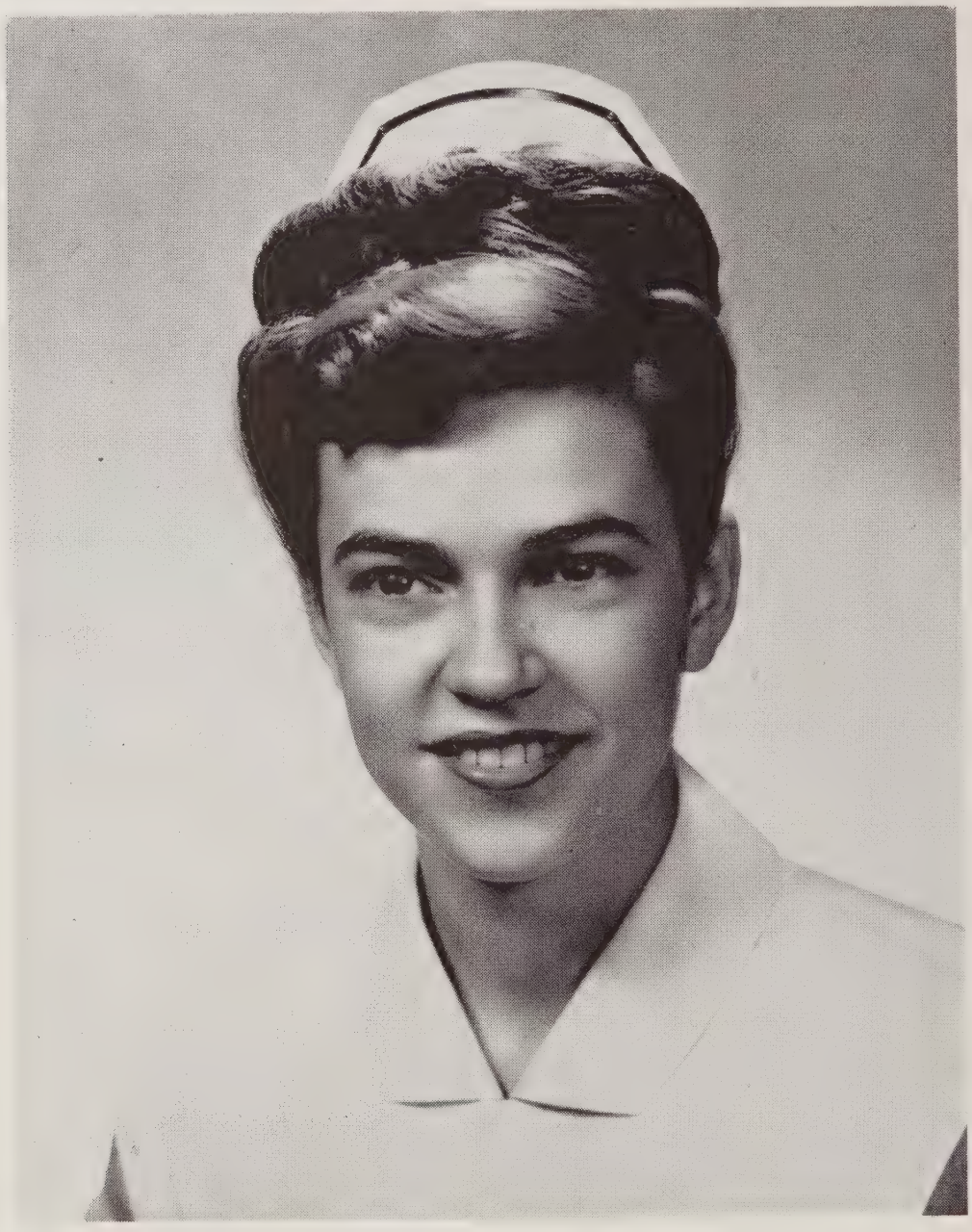

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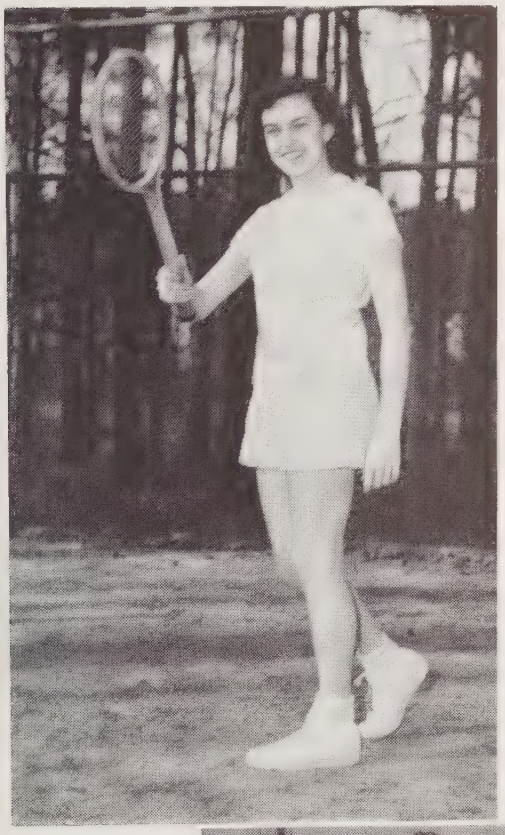

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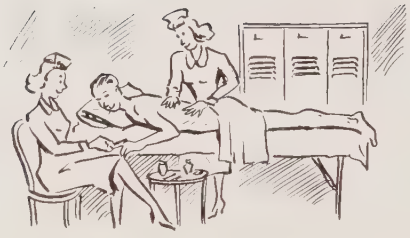

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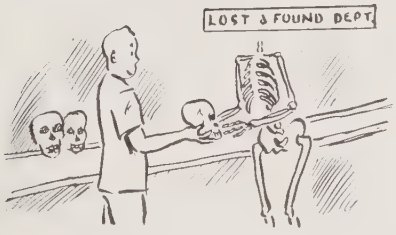

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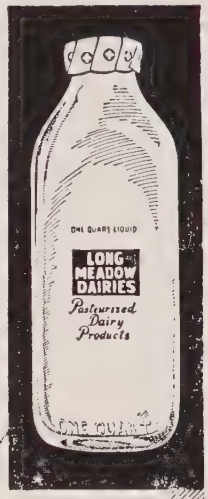

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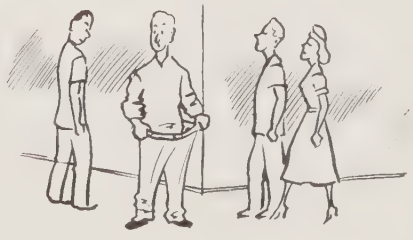

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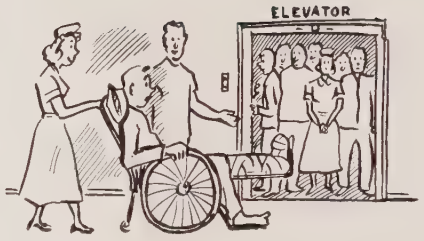

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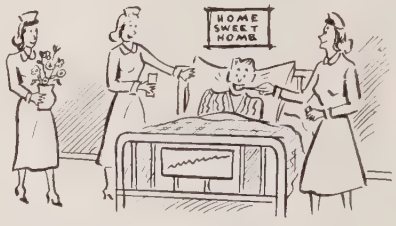

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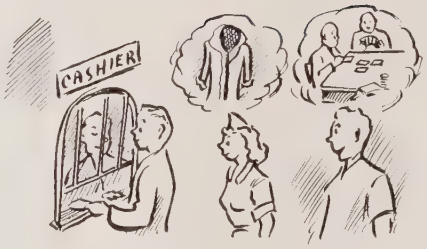

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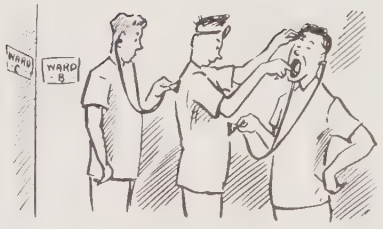

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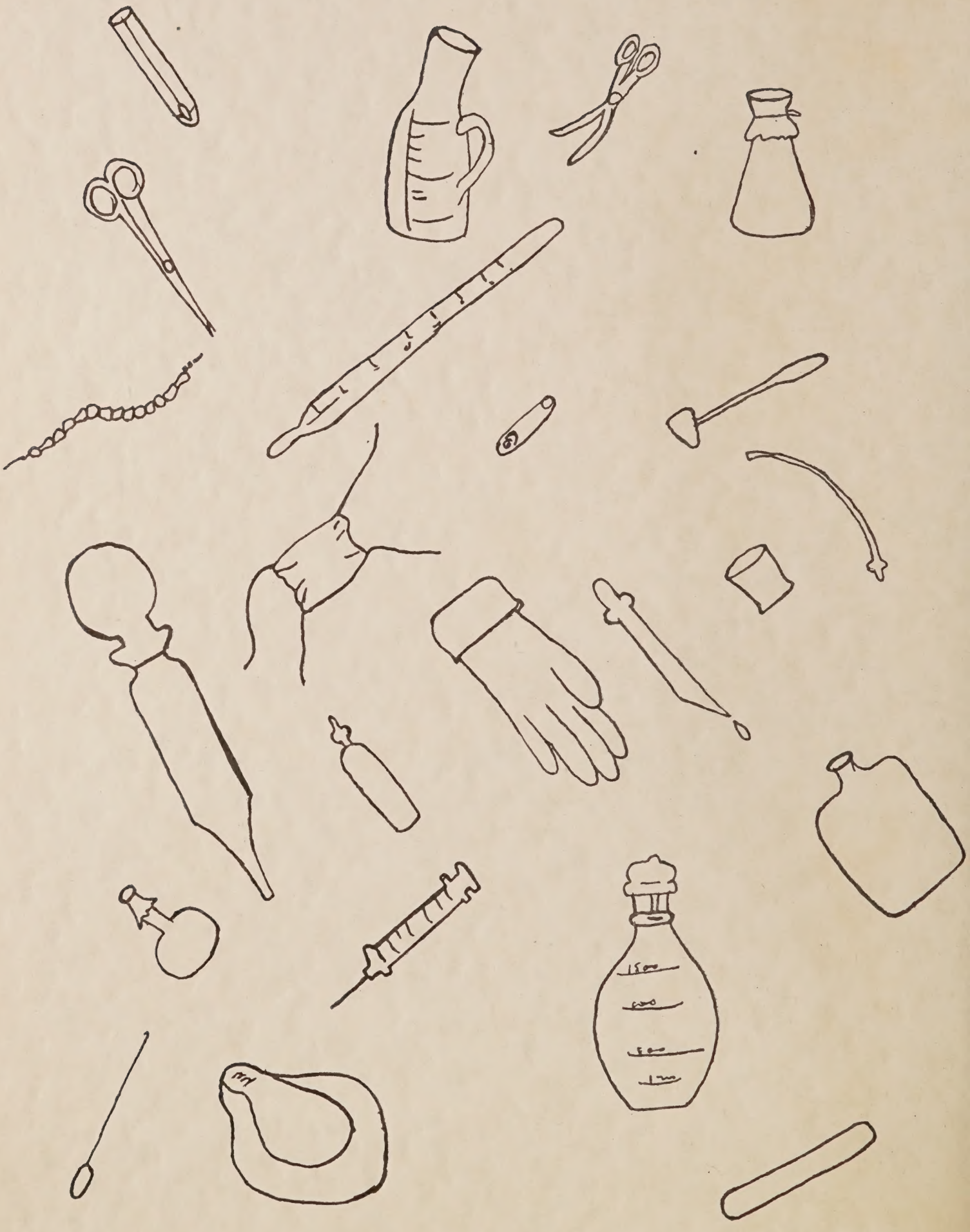

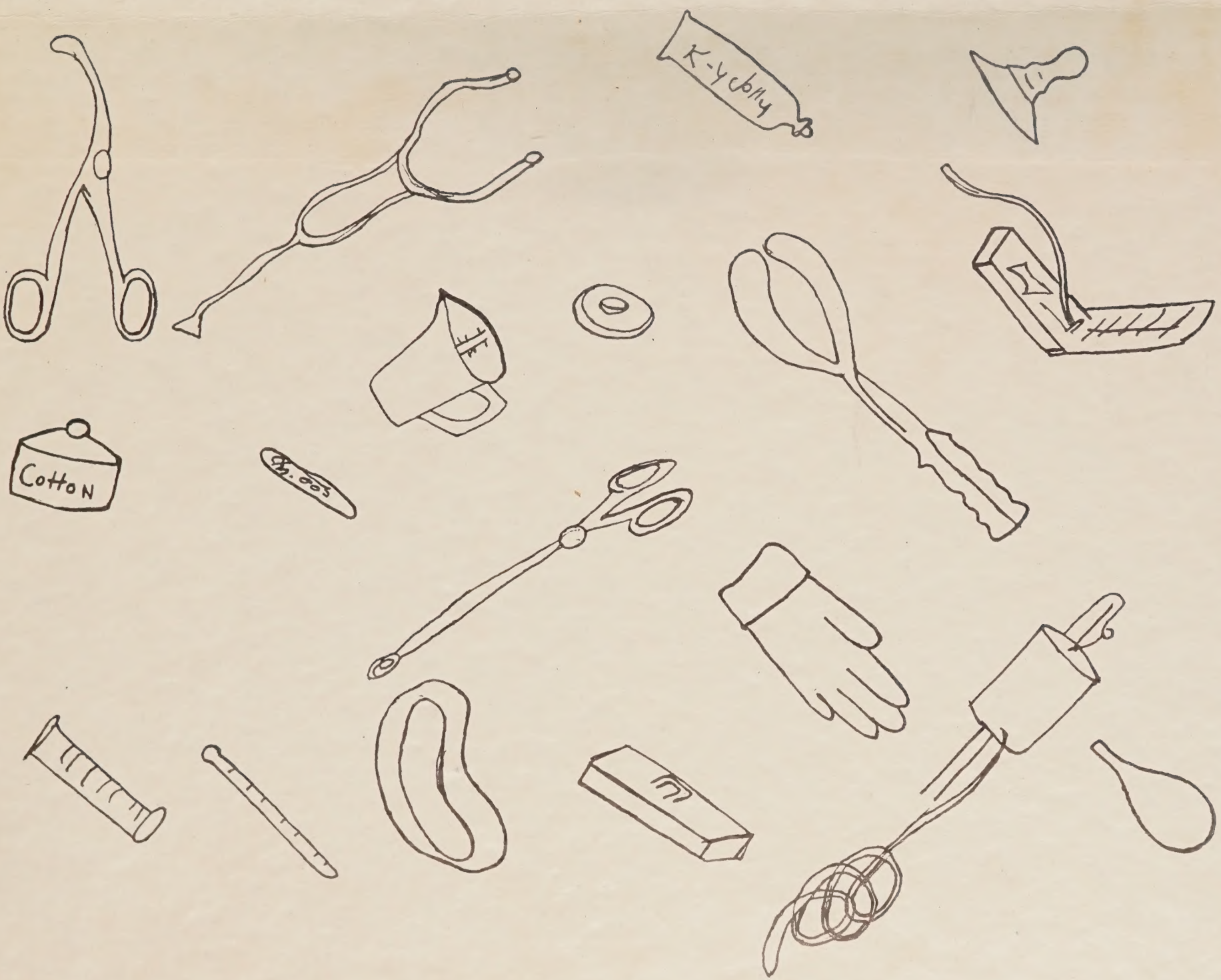
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